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Sen. Fulbright's statement that we will have to live with Soviet troops in a Castro Cuba for a "long long time" tends to reinforce persistent rumors that negotiations are under way for an accommodation with Cuba. Washington columnists Robert Allen and Paul Scott insist that James B. Donovan, who engineered Bay of Pigs prisoner ransom, will be our is intermediary in JFK-Castro peace feelers, . . . Appointment of East German Maj. Gen. Fritz Johne as ambassador to Cuba believed to mean he will be guiding light behind International Military Academy which will start up in Havana next year. . . Peruvian police put serious crimp in Communist guerrilla activity by capture of Hugo Blanco, a would-be Castro who took to the mountains 18 months ego. . . . ADAcr James Loeb, who was recalled as U.S. Ambassador to Peru a year ago when U.S. broke off diplomatic relations, has been named ambassador to Guinea, to succeed the able William Attwood.

Dr. Edward Teller on eve of Moscow disarmament talks—warns that the Soviet Union is ahead of U.S. in nuclear explosives and may be first to develop an effective defense against missiles. He says continued testing is essential to develop anti-missile missiles. . . . Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) predicts the Russians may be engaged in new series of test blasts when U.S. negotiators arrive in the Soviet capital; Jackson, chairman of a Senate atomic energy subcommittee, sees no hope of a test ban at this time. . . . Nikita Khrushchev threatens to cut off Soviet arms deliveries to North Vietnam; orders satellites to slow down shipments of machinery and technical products in power play to wean Ho Chi-minh from support of Mao before upcoming Soviet-Chinese conference.

Major anti-South Africa campaign, planned at Addis Ababa conference, getting organized. In France, Jean-Paul Sartre has set up his own Anti-Apartheid Commitice (Pres., Jean-Paul Sattre) to oppose French arms sales to South Africa; in Coneve, James Roosevelt has joined other U.S. H.O delegates, George L. P. Weaver and George Meany, and ILO Chairman, U.S. citizen David Morse, in demand that South Africa be "ostracized" from "family of nations." Adlai Stevenson, on other hand, announces he's opposed to any move to throw South Africa out of United Nations (it "would violate the spirit of the UN charter"). . . . In same week that Contelese Pailiament redivided Katanga to abolish Moise 1 shombe's office, Georges Grenfell (a minister in pro-Communist cabinets of both Patrice Lumumba and Antoine Gizenga) was elected president of the new Haut-Congo province: capital, Stanleyville.

Guip of the week: Harold Macmillan's statement that he was sorry he hadn't been one of the British war leaders decorated by the Bey of Tunis in 1945 with the "Order of Character Third Clean". FOIAb3b

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